

The Carbon Chronicle

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, August 23, 1951

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy

Soft Socks for Sore Soles

Men's Cushion Soled Socks, always soft to feet	\$1.10
Men's Sanitary Socks, for sweaty soles	79c
Men's "Penman's" Light Wool Socks all wool	\$1.25
Men's hand framed, shrink resistant, 100% Wool Socks, diamond pattern	\$1.55

W. A. Braisher

don't delay, change today

TO

VIGOR
quality feeds

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Chick Grow Mash Supplement	\$5.85
Laying Mash	\$4.75
Laying Mash Supplement	\$5.95
Pig Starter	\$4.85
Pig Starter Supplement	\$5.95

★



Chocolate Chippits, lb.	33c
Heinz Vinegar, gal.	\$1.15
Grape or Plum Jam, pure, per tin	69c
Olives, stuffed, 6 oz. jar	29c
Apple Juice, clear, apple-lime, apple vitaminized, large 48 oz. tins, each	29c
Canned Milk, Carnation, talls, Case of 48 tins	\$7.55

Grapefruit Juice, 20 oz. tins	2 for 31c
Blended Juice, 20 oz. tins	2 for 33c
No. 1 White Honey, 4s	79c
Tomato Juice, Dewkist, 15 oz. tins (Quantity limited)	10c
Tobacco, Daily Mail, pkge	20c
Cigarettes, Herbert Tareyton, pkge	36c
Quality Mixed Candy, lb.	29c
Cheese, 1 lb. bricks	49c
Peaches, 15 oz. tins	18c
Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable Soup, tin	10c
Sardines, case of 100 tins	\$8.57
Australian Pineapple Juice, Q.T.F., 2 tins	33c
Case	\$3.95
(Better stock up on this. Only 50 cases, and its below replacement value)	

Walnuts, stamped, whole, lb.



Coffee, Blue Ribbon or Red Rose, tops in quality, lb.

Tea, Royal Tudor, real good black tea, lb.	79c
Sandwich Paste (Smoked Salmon), makes a lot of sandwiches, usual 20c glass jar	10c
3 Way Marmalade, large reg. size tin	65c
Princess Soap Flakes, giant size	73c
Regular size	37c
Sugar, 100 lb. bag	\$12.50
Fry's extra large 10c Chocolate Bars, Box of 24	\$1.09
Figure it out for yourself. Only 300 boxes left	
Oranges, Sunkist, large 252s, dozen	33c
Finest Fresh Cookies, assorted, lb.	35c

C. H. NASH & SON

— PHONE 11 —

Mrs. Alba Poxon Passes Sunday

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Alba Alice Poxon, 51, died in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, Sunday.

Born in Montague, P. E. I., she came to Calgary in 1914 where she attended Mt. Royal College for two years. In 1920 she moved to Carbon, where she was married to Leonard Poxon. Mrs. Poxon was a member of Carbon United Church, president of the Women's Association for several years, a member of the board of directors of Mt. Royal College until illness caused her retirement several months ago, and was well known for her activities in community affairs.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Francis and Dale; one grandson; four sisters, Mrs. Fred Gordon, Carbon; Mrs. Bess Tangney, Boston; Mrs. Ella McLeod, Montague; Mrs. Alex Martin, Calgary; two brothers, William Annear, Montague, and Edwin Annear, Calgary.

Rev. Malcolm Galbraith will conduct services in the Carbon United Church today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. Interment will be in the Carbon cemetery, with Jacques Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers are S.F. Torrance, R.J. Fairbairn, Percy Edwards, A.J. McLeod, Stewart Hay and W. D. MacDonald.

Harry Poon Killed In Car Accident

Harry Poon, 49, Chinese proprietor of the Hotel Cafe, died late Saturday afternoon in a car accident 12 miles southeast of Carbon. The car failed to make a turn and crashed into the ditch. Two other occupants of the car, Alfred Thompson and Donald Robins, oil men, were slightly injured. Both were taken to Drumheller hospital. Thompson was released shortly after admission, while Robins was held for further examination. His condition is reported as good.

The three men were on their way to Drumheller at the time of the accident.

Mr. Poon is survived by his wife, Nellie; three sons, Gordon, Carbon; Ernest, Calgary; and Wilfred.

Born in Canton, China, he came to Vancouver 40 years ago and had resided in Alberta for 20 years.

Rev. Yee Tong conducted funeral services Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Chinese Mission United Church. Burial followed in the Chinese cemetery with Leyden's funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Hail last Wednesday evening damaged crops in a narrow strip north and west of town. The hail was reported heavy in some spots and light in others with estimates of damage ranging from 10 to 50 percent.

Knit Colorful Sweaters
FOR MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

From . . .

Mary Maxim

Northland Sweater Patterns

— AND —

Home Spun Yarns

COMPLETE STOCK ON HAND

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

School Opening Supplies

LOOSE LEAF ZIPPER BINDERS - LOOSE LEAF REFILLS
SCRIBBLERS - RULERS - PENCILS
WATERMAN'S PEN and PENCIL SETS
SHEAFFER PEN and PENCIL SETS
ERASERS
SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF PENS 69c
See our supplies first

Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

**BUY
BIG
BARGAINS**

For Girls
and
Boys

AT OUR

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SALE**

Starting Thurs., Aug. 23rd

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

SEE . . .

**THE NEW McCLARY
Electric and Coal
Combination Range**

A versatile range to suit special circumstances when both electricity and coal are available and when heat in the kitchen is a necessity

— NOW ON DISPLAY —

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

G. C. LEESON, mgr.

Health Services

THE VALUE OF extended health services and of preventing the occurrences of disease whenever possible is recognized everywhere today. As a result of the increased interest in preventative medicine many communicable diseases have been almost stamped out, and the effects of others have been modified by the uses of modern drugs and serums. Widespread immunization and the many other services which go with the practice of preventative medicine have placed an added burden on public expenditures. In Canada both the Provincial and Federal governments administer health matters. Hospitalization plans, and public health services are managed by the provincial governments and vary in the different provinces, but throughout Canada there is continuous expansion in this work.

Fuller Use Of Grants

Many activities of the provincial health departments are made possible by grants of federal funds for these purposes. Recently Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare announced that the national health program had been expanded to make federal funds available for a wider variety of uses by the provincial health departments, and to permit fuller use of the grants. Among the changes announced were the provision of funds for the building of hospital laboratories, grants for the building of nurses' residences and increased aid for out-patients departments and diagnostic service in hospitals.

Create Need For Expansion

The extension of federal financial aid, Mr. Martin said, would help the nation's hospitals to develop a good prevention program. "The hospital has wider opportunities than ever before," he pointed out, "in education, research, care of the sick and in public health." Wider opportunities bring heavier responsibilities for service, the minister added, and these responsibilities have been felt in all parts of the country. There has been difficulty everywhere in providing hospital space, nursing service and the many other facilities required by a growing population and rapidly-expanding health services. There is no doubt, however, but that all this signifies important social progress here, and health programs of the federal and provincial governments are resulting in widespread benefits to the Canadian people.

Funny and Otherwise

Hustler—"I don't know what Billie does with his money. He was short yesterday and he's short again today."

Rustler—"Is he trying to borrow from you?"

Hustler—"No, hang it! I'm trying to borrow from him."

"Harold is awfully obstinate."

"In what way?"

"It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong."

A certain bishop was being patronized by a millionaire.

"I never go to church," the millionaire said. "Perhaps you have noticed that?"

"Yes, I have noticed it," said the bishop gravely.

"Well, the reason I don't go to church is that there are so many hypocrites there."

"Oh, don't let that keep you away," said the bishop, smiling. "There's always room for one more, you know."

Patient: "Will my false teeth look natural?"

Dentist: "Madam, I make them so natural they ache."

Maid—"I'm very sorry. Miss Brown said to tell you she is not at home."

Mrs. Cayenne—"That's all right. Just tell her I'm glad I didn't come."

Susie: "Mama, you know that vase you said had been handed down from generation to generation?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Susie: "Well, this generation just dropped it."

Ling: "If you looked at a postage stamp, how could you tell we were never going to lose a war?"

"Long," "I dunno."

Ling: "Why, because the King is always on the side that's never licked."

"Major, I see two cocktails carried to your room every morning as if you had someone to drink with."

"Yes sir; one cocktail makes me feel like another man; and, of course, I'm bound to treat the other man."

Having been told that the noise of a thunderstorm was only the angels making their beds, Mary, a four-year-old, said next morning, "You know, Mummy, I didn't mind the noise when the angels made their beds last night, but I was cross when they couldn't make up their minds whether to turn the lights on or off."

Helen—"I wonder what men talk about when they're off by themselves."

Nellie—"Probably the same thing we do."

Helen—"Oh—aren't they awful!"

Manitoba May Obtain Power From Ontario

ATIKOKAN, Ont.—Premier Leslie Frost said Ontario is ready to share power from new projects in the northwestern Ontario area with Manitoba.

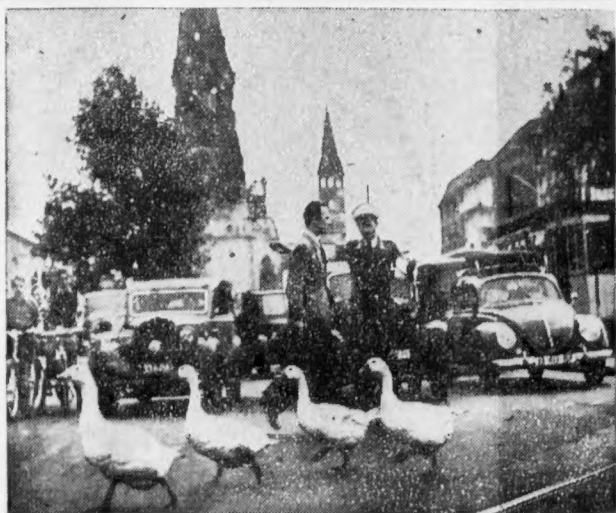
The premier spoke of this possibility during a short stop here on a three-day tour of northwestern Ontario.

"We're anxious to assist the Manitoba government in any way we can on power," Mr. Frost said. "It appears to us that we should be able to develop power in this area that is before its time economically as far as the area is concerned. We'd like to do that and provide this power to Manitoba."

"We feel we're in a partnership with nine other provinces in Canada and we want to be a good neighbor."

PASS SWIMMING TESTS

SALTCOATS, Sask.—Twenty-one swimmers recently passed junior, intermediate and senior swimming tests at Saltcoats beach. The swimming and water safety classes have been carried on under the supervision of Red Cross instructor James Scevier.



THE GEESE MUST GO THROUGH—A genuine German goose-step, though not the military version brought cars, trucks and cyclists to a standstill on West Berlin's Kurfuerstendamm. The traffic cop is shown giving the geese the right of way as they single-file across the street.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

: Selected Recipes :



If it wasn't such a hot day, we'd say that these sundaes look too nice to eat! Here we have Fig Nut Delight on the top left, and Chocolate Mint Dessert, Nut Crunch Sundae at the bottom left, and Strawberry Pineapple Sundae.

Vanilla Ice Cream

Two rennet tablets, 1 tbsp. cold water, 2 cups light cream, 2 cups milk, 1 cup sugar, 4 tsp. vanilla.

Dissolve rennet tablets by crushing in cold water. Mix light cream, milk, sugar and vanilla. Warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110 degrees F.), not hot, remove at once from heat. Add dissolved rennet tablets and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into freezing unit.

Vanilla Fig Delight

Combine ½ cup brown sugar, 1 cup water, and 1 cup chopped figs. Simmer 5 minutes. Add ½ cup

chopped walnuts. Cool. Serve on top of your homemade or the commercial mix vanilla ice cream.

Chocolate Mint Dessert

Combine 8 chopped marshmallows, ¼ cup confectioners' sugar, 2 tsp. water, and a few drops of peppermint extract. Heat in double boiler until marshmallows have melted. Serve hot or cold on chocolate ice cream.

Nut Crunch Topping

Combine 3 tbsp. melted butter, 3 tbsp. brown sugar, ½ cup chopped walnuts, and ½ cup corn flakes. Toast for 10 to 15 minutes in a 350 degrees F. oven. Cool. Good on Maple or Vanilla Ice Cream.

Newspaper Of Thirty-Eight Years Ago Makes Interesting Reading

The page entitled "Of interest to women" in the Daily Province dated 1913, which was published in Regina by the Saskatchewan Publishing Company, located on the corner of Twelfth avenue and Hamilton street, is a far cry from the women's page of today.

The yellowed and ragged-edged newspaper was brought to light in the attic of the house of R. J. Tinning, 1852 Lorne street, which is now being torn down by the Public school board which purchased the property for expansion purposes.

In the personal column is found an item concerning a theatre party followed by a supper, and just below this there is a description of a dance for which 100 invitations were issued, to take place in a home. This type of large-scale entertaining seems to have vanished completely.

There is a moving picture column dedicated to reviews of current films.

At the Roseland theatre, "Leonie" is described as a "powerful story of elemental passions in the Latin quarter of Bohemia" and it is accompanied by three other films, one a western and the other two "farces". The Princess theatre also showed four films. At the Regina theatre, the Hollowell concert company was presenting a program described as "musical treat of unusual artistic merit."

A large advertisement shouted the merits of "Little Darling and Little Daisy" hosiery for infants. Readers were asked to consider the firm's pink hosiery which was "so far ahead of other pinks produced by other makers that, compared side by side, the other shades appeared to be nearer a mere salmon color."

A real estate advertisement told the readers about "one of the best lighted, best-heated, and best-ventilated lofts in the city." At first glance this would seem to be a place for storing hay, but the further good points of the loft include "excellent display windows". This clarifies the use of the loft to be for a store of some type.

However it is in the advertisements for food that this paper makes the reader wonder if he is living in the wrong generation. In that time three dozen eggs could be acquired for \$1, and strawberries were 25 cents a box. At a dollar-a-day sale, silk velvets were on sale for \$1 a yard, together with satins and dress serges.

GIANT GERANIUM PLANT

WOKING, England.—Residents of this Surrey town admire the geranium plant by Laura Luckins. The plant stands six feet high, spreading 4½ feet wide.

BYLAW ADOPTED

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—A curfew bylaw was adopted by the Medicine Hat city council to get unaccompanied juveniles off the streets by 10 p.m.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Claims Wonder Drug Will Cure Smut In Grain

EDMONTON.—A University of Alberta scientist has discovered that antibiotics—the wonder drugs which cure a host of human diseases—also cure diseased crops.

The scientist—Dr. A. W. Henry—told farmers attending the annual university plant science department visitors' day that actidione will cure smut in grains.

Actidione is produced from the same organisms which produces streptomycin, an antibiotic used in curing many human diseases.

Dr. Henry said he soaked smut-diseased oats in a solution of 10 parts of actidione to 1,000,000 parts of water.

None of the treated oats showed smut.

Dr. Henry used farmer's seed drill samples of oats collected by district agriculturists. He said 90 per cent. of several hundred samples collected were diseased with smut.

"The project still is in an experimental stage," Dr. Henry said, "but it shows complete control of oat smut—one of the most difficult of plant diseases to control by seed treatment."

He said antibiotics would be much safer to use than mercury compounds which many farmers now use.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

HOUSE PROUD

I am so proud of my house, my home; This haven where all cares are met; Where the family gather because they love

It better than any place yet.

I love to see each familiar mark As I turn in at the gate; Each doorway like arms flung wide With a welcome which cannot wait.

I love to see every window clear, Lit up with a warm mellow light, Guiding my footsteps through the dark

When I return at night.

I am so proud when its sweet and clean, But prouder still, I say, When within its walls my loved ones rest

At the closing of each day.

I love this house, lived in and used From the bottom to the top. I'm proud that when the day is o'er This is where my family stop!

The name "hobo" originated in the western United States shortly after the Civil war.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Helicopter Passenger Service Has Successful First Year

By JOHN GOETTE
(CPC Correspondent)

LONDON.—The world's first regularly scheduled helicopter passenger service has completed a year of successful operation on a 145-mile run between Liverpool and Cardiff, capital of Wales.

Passengers on this unique route, which is operated by the British European Airways, are impressed by the novelty of flying between 700 and 1,100 feet above the countryside at a comfortable speed of 85 to 95 miles per hour.

The Sikorsky S-51's carry three passengers, who share an upholstered bench immediately behind the pilot's seat.

They easily follow the route from the captain's map and have an unlimited field of vision, combining some of the best features of motorizing and flying.

Even animals in remote country districts have become used to the sight and sound of the strange man-made birds whirling over their heads.

Although this Liverpool-Cardiff service frequently flies at a level of only a few hundred feet, sheep and even notoriously shy horses are observed grazing without so much as an upward glance.

The year-old line boasts of reliability as well as passenger pleasure and comfort. According to officials of the British European Airways, during two of the worst months of flying weather, only two out of 50 flights had to be cancelled due to weather conditions. Unlike regular aircraft, 'copters are not equipped with blind flying.

Helicopter pioneering in commercial aviation is the main object of



—Central Press Canadian.

H. P. Pederson, Danish consul, boards B.E.A. 'copter in Glasgow

this Liverpool-Cardiff run, which costs the passenger but five cents a mile. Since the Sikorsky is a single-engine craft, the B.E.A. for considerations of safety does not fly it over built-up areas, although it is able to make a safe descent even in case of engine failure, due to the gradual decrease of the rotor's revolutions.

The first year of operation has amply proven the commercial 'copter's steadiness in the air. Flying at lower speeds than the fixed-wing airliners, its rotor acts as a shock-absorber and the helicopter is thus less subject to "bumping" in air-gusts than the conventional plane.

Looking ahead, the British European Airways is shortly to inaugurate a 'copter service linking Birmingham with London's International Airport. This 86-mile run would make unnecessary a train journey for passengers starting abroad by air.

On a still wider scale, the next major development planned by the British is the introduction of a twin-engine rotor aircraft seating a dozen passengers. This would carry travellers from city to city over built-up areas with an extra margin of safety. The B.E.A. is already studying sites for Rotor-stations in the heart of London and other large cities of the United Kingdom.

Passenger line officials and aviation designers have set their sights on a foreseeable multi-engine helicopter seating up to 30 passengers. With the usual British caution, however, they say that this is looking ahead at least eight to 10 years.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

An Indian strode into a white man's court and pleaded to have his name shortened legally. "What's your name now?" asked the judge. "Chief Train-whistle," said the Indian. "And what do you want to shorten it to?" pursued the judge. The Indian folded his arms, majestically and grunted, "Toots".

A college freshman caught his roommate sneaking out the door and hollered, "Hey, that's my raincoat you're wearing." The roommate answered in an aggrieved voice, "It's pouring, isn't it? Ya don't want me to get your new suit wet, do ya?"

Lip-Reader Was Able To Save Drowning Boy

GROVELAND, Mass.—A deaf, 13-year-old boy read the lips of a frightened group of youngsters and thus was able to save the life of another boy who lay unconscious in six feet of water.

Cary Hobson, 13, of Groveland, was riding his bicycle near New Mill pond when he saw a group of boys waving frantically on the shore. He jumped from his bike and read their lips to learn that a boy apparently had drowned.

Cary, a student at the Northampton School for the Deaf, plunged into the pond and recovered 10-year-old Joseph De Cotto of Groveland from the bottom.

He carried the unconscious lad to shore where two truck drivers tried in vain to revive him. Cary finally pushed the drivers aside and revived Joseph with life-saving methods.

HERE'S HEALTH



Freddie Fimble's sight was queer, But he wears good glasses, now, Since, while gunning after deer, Freddie bagged a farmer's cow.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

HEALTH

MORE SUFFER FROM ALCOHOLISM THAN FROM T.B., POLIO COMBINED

More people suffer from diseases that can be listed as chronic alcoholism than from tuberculosis and poliomyelitis combined, according to Gordon Bell, M.D., writing in the current issue of Health, magazine of the Health League of Canada. Furthermore the vast majority of these conditions should be preventable.

"Most of the secondary disorders follow addiction, and secondary addiction particularly is one that usually has a considerable exposure to alcohol before even addiction develops," writes Dr. Bell. "In other words, we have a period for education and for prevention."

Dr. Bell points out that a person does not have to be psychologically abnormal to become an alcohol addict. He concurs in the opinion that secondary addiction could theoretically be acquired by anyone.

"Alcohol itself produces the changes, and factors from within the person or within his environment determine whether enough alcohol will be taken to produce these changes in any particular individual."

Conditions encountered in business promotion work, in military service and in some of the wealthier social classes may contribute to the development of alcohol addiction. Secondary addiction may also result from the use of alcohol to counteract some of the stresses and strains of adult life, he points out.

"The secondary addict that is very commonly encountered in all walks of business and professional life may use alcohol for many years before he becomes an alcohol addict," writes Dr. Bell. "Primary addicts, on the other hand, use alcohol to excess as their only means of adjusting to life from their earliest exposure to alcohol. They make no other effort to deal with their environment than to maintain a partial state of anaesthesia with alcohol."

Dr. Bell, who is medical director of the Shadow Brook Health Foundation and chairman of the section on alcoholism of the Health League of Canada, goes on to explain the four phases of secondary addiction.

First is the crucial phase, or the beginning of addiction, when a person finds that he becomes intoxicated each time that he starts to drink even though it may only be for one evening. This is the beginning of loss of control. This stage is followed by a variable period that may extend for years and which is chiefly characterized by rationalization and resentment. During this phase the patient resists the idea that he is drinking too much and if he presents himself for treatment it will be due to the influence of his family, physician, employer or friends.

The third phase in secondary addiction is the phase of anxiety. The patient now has become worried about his own condition, worried about his black-outs, worried about going insane, and concerned about his supply of alcohol. This usually is responsible for the patient himself asking for help. If help is not obtained he will rapidly progress to the fourth stage, in which his drinking bouts become closer and closer together and are of longer duration.

In this fourth phase there is drastic interference with the appetite and he is completely incapable of carrying on his work or domestic re-



—Central Press Canadian.

ALL COUNTERFEIT—The pile of bills in the arms of assistant U.S. attorney Louis Kaplan is strictly counterfeit, though it would take an expert to know it. It is part of a huge haul New York state police made when they raided headquarters of a world-wide narcotics and counterfeit ring believed to do a \$10,000,000-a-year business.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West

Love all.

N.

8 7 5

J 10 9 8

A K 9 4

Q 7

W.

Q 9 6 3

A K 7

J 10 5 3

K 4

E.

A 4 3

Q 8 7 6

J 10 6 2 2

S.

K J 10

8 6 4 3 2

2

A 9 8 5

This Prepared Club comedy occurred in the 1947 match between England and Scotland. In Room 1 the English West opened One No-Trump, playing the weak version, which was passed all round, nine tricks being made.

The Scottish sequence was One Club—One Diamond; Two Diamonds—Three Clubs; Three No-Trumps (doubled by North)—Four Clubs (doubled by South); Four Diamonds (doubled by North). Both East and West made strenuous efforts to avoid playing the hand in their declared suits. The comedy, however, nearly became a tragedy for the English South led ♠3 to East's ♠Q, and ♠2 was returned. South went up with ♠A with misguided haste and shifted to ♠J. On this defence the contract might actually have been made.

responsibilities. Providing the prolonged toxic effect of alcohol has not resulted in mental deterioration, such a patient is still a good candidate for treatment and rehabilitation. However, if in the fourth phase he cannot be helped, he will rapidly progress to premature death, insanity, or suicide.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

STILL GRABBING



—Carmack in The Christian Science Monitor.

Question Whether Hen Being Helpful

DUNCAN, B.C.—Mrs. F. W. Kingston doesn't have to collect the eggs in her henhouse.

One of her hens does it for her.

Mrs. Kingston says the hen, instead of getting down to the job, spends her time rolling eggs from other nests into her own.

That would be fine, Mrs. Kingston says, but the hen eats them as well.

HOW NAME ORIGINATED

A British geologist was kicked by his horse while crossing the Rockies in 1858 and his party named the scene of the mishap Kicking Horse pass.

BIRDS ARE HOME MAKERS

Summertime is nesting time for most birds, but there are a number of notable exceptions. Jays and some owls start housekeeping when the ground is covered with snow and the thermometer often below zero. How they can find enough food for baby birds, and keep the eggs and young from freezing, is a mystery, but they raise their families successfully and have always done so.

Both barred and horned owls begin nesting in February, often in a hollow tree or a cavity made previously by pileated woodpeckers. Partly feathered youngsters are sometimes seen perched by the nest in March, not relishing the cold but apparently thriving just the same. The Canada and Rocky Mountain jays begin nesting in March.

Prejudice is the reason of fools.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

It has now been suggested there be originated "glamour uniforms" for registered nurses. The idea being that this angle would attract more young women to the profession. One head nurse viewed the idea of "glamour uniforms" for nurses with alarm. Said she: "It is difficult enough for the nurses now to handle male patients who become a bit wolfish during their convalescence. Glamour uniforms would make that situation worse."

Worth Working On

Every week Dr. John Thorburn Williamson receives over 500 written proposals of marriage. Forty-four-year-old Dr. Williamson, who is probably the world's wealthiest bachelor and getting wealthier every day is in fact on his way to become the richest man in the world. A Canadian geologist who owns a diamond mine in Mivadui, Tanganyika, for which he recently refused an offer of \$60,000,000, Dr. Williamson is a good looking fellow who is not a woman hater nor is he adverse to marriage, says that right now he hasn't the time for matrimony.

A Word To The Wise

Georgia Gibbs, the amiable and conscientious chanteuse, is frequently referred to as the best dressed small woman in the U.S. Georgia, whose height is five feet one, offers the following advice to cute little tricks: "Dress according to your height and forget the style dictators."

Mistreated Mates

Cruelty to husbands continues to increase all over the world. A London husband who complained that dinner was late was brutally tossed into a corner by his wife who had been studying judo. In Wales a husband was impertinent to his wife so she took him over her knees and spanked him with a hairbrush. This husband weighs 150 pounds. His wife is six feet, four inches in height and weighs 308 pounds.

Wise Counsel

It was Kathleen Norris who observed: "From birth to 18 a girl needs good parents, from 18 to 35 she needs good looks, from 35 to 55, a woman needs personality and from 55 on, the old lady needs cash and lots of it."

Fashionable Female

The last time I saw Paris I remember reading about a woman who had just been named "the best dressed woman" in the French capital. The lady told reporters she really had very few clothes, but that she had lots of hats. She said she thought it was her hats that won her the title. People noticed she was wearing a different hat and failed to notice she was wearing a dress or suit she had worn many times. This brings to mind that in New York City there is an establishment that rents feminine headgear. For a comparatively small fee a woman can arrange to have a different hat every day.

Reason For Bewilderment

Have just heard of a baby whose papa is one of identical twins. When the baby's uncle and her daddy stand before her, side by side, she looks from one to the other very puzzled. She thinks she is seeing double.

Adventurers At Heart

In Texas it is not uncommon for aircraft workers to live 100 miles from the factory. They make the round trip of 200 miles daily and think nothing of it. That tops a situation I once heard of in Wyoming. I was talking to a fellow who owns a ranch there. He said he went to the movies three or four times a week. "How far is it to the nearest movie theatre from your ranch?" I asked. "Oh, only about 60 miles," said he. 2947

Townpeople
Present Goat To
Holland's Queen

World News In Pictures

Sets Eating
Record At
Garden Party

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



"PEACE POSSIBLE" SAYS ST. LAURENT — Introduced by Hon. Stuart Garson, federal minister of justice, as "one of greatest Canadian prime ministers," Mr. St. Laurent spoke to large gathering of Ukrainians at Pleasant Home, Man., celebrating 60th anniversary of their settling in Western Canada. On a five-day tour across Prairie Provinces, the prime minister told Ukrainian gathering that events in Korea and strengthening of North Atlantic treaty nations has created fair prospect of future peace. He forecast a great future for Canada prophecying Canadian population would reach 35,000,000 mark by end of century.—Central Press Canadian.



SOMETHING IN COMMON—THE WEATHER — Representatives of five of the 58 foreign nations convening at Ithaca, N.Y., for the World Assembly, get a rainy view of the United Nations building while sight-seeing. In the group, left to right, are: Michiko Sato, Japan; Biddy Stevens, England; Capt. Anant Singh, India; Gul Karlidag of Turkey and Jacqueline Marty of France.—Central Press Canadian.



THE GOAT LEADS THE WAY—Visiting the village of Meerkerk with her husband, Prince Bernhard, Queen Juliana of Holland is shown being led from the town square by a little goat, much to the amusement of the townspeople. The burgomaster presented the animal to the queen, who seemed greatly delighted with the gift.—Central Press Canadian



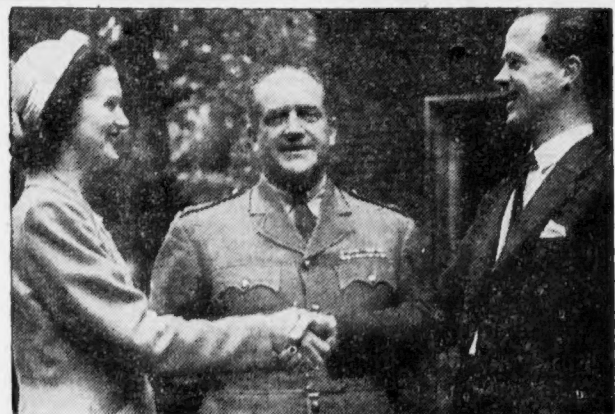
TRAVELLING CLINIC TO DISPENSE FREE DENTAL TREATMENT — Thousands of Northern Ontario children will receive dental care free in the C.N.R. dental coach that will travel from town to town. Second of its kind on the continent the mobile clinic will be operated by the Ontario Department of Health and the C.N.R. In front of the coach as it was handed over to the province in Toronto, are: A. J. Lomas, Mrs. A. Tederington, Dr. McLean, who will travel in the coach; Health Minister M. Phillips, and Dr. F. Kohl.—Central Press Canadian.



PREFERS FREE LIFE IN WEST BERLIN ZONE—Labelled the "Ideal of Progressive Women" by East Berlin Communist propaganda, Traude Eisenborn is now living in the Western zone where she is shown attending to her washing. She won the title in the East zone when she gave up her job as office secretary to become a factory worker. But she became tired of the propaganda campaign centred around her and migrated to the West to find personal freedom.—Central Press Canadian.



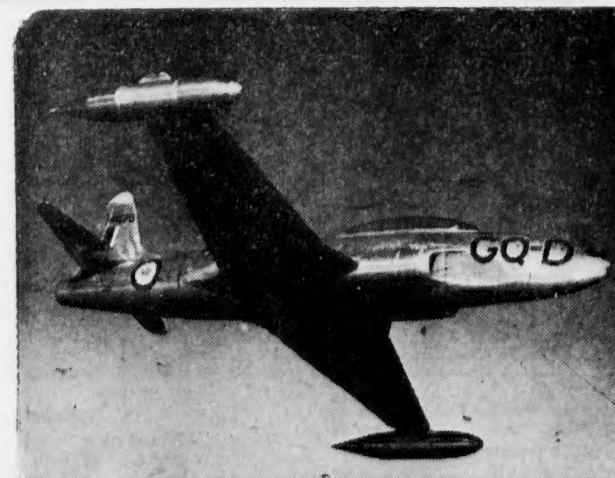
HE WANTED TO BE DIFFERENT—Alois Skalsky, who says he is weary of people who try to set fasting records and who wants to set an eating record for a change, is shown in the midst of a repast of 200 raw eggs at a Vienna garden party. Alois, a 52-year-old laborer, sucked 140 eggs in two hours; took time out to eat two pounds of raw horse meat and then polished off the remaining 60 eggs.—Central Press Canadian.



PEACETIME LADY ARMY DOCTOR—Mutual congratulations are extended from sister to brother following the appointment of Dr. Ellice Agnes Parmenter, (left), and Dr. J. T. Baird, (right), as medical officers of the Canadian army. Dr. Parmenter will be the first female medical officer in the peacetime history of the Canadian army. Centre is Maj. F. Waugh, of the Canadian army establishment in London, Eng.



U.N. MEDAL FOR KOREA BRIGADE — Here is a front and back view of the medal which has been established for veterans of the United Nations forces in Korea. The medal is of bronze alloy, suspended on a ribbon of vertical blue and white stripes. On one face is the United Nations emblem. On the other is inscribed "For Service in Defence of the Principles of the Charter of the United Nations." 2947



\$100,000,000 WORTH OF TRAINING PLANES—Canadair has received a \$100,000,000 contract to build the new jet trainer pictured above, a development of the P-80 Shooting Star, now in use by the United States air force. The jet, a twin-cockpit fighter and trainer, will be built at the Cartierville, Que., plant of Canadair Limited for the Royal Canadian Air Force. Pending production in Canada, several of these planes have been loaned to the R.C.A.F. by the U.S. air force.—Central Press Canadian.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Pre-Season Football Training

That familiar Fall disease—Football Fever—is in the air again, and it's time to start thinking about punts and passes. Now is the time to launch your pre-season training. Although season itself doesn't open for a few weeks yet, the athlete who puts in a firm physical foundation now has made his first big gain toward success.

Good physical condition will not only help you avoid injuries, it will also give you an edge on your competition for a position on the team, help you learn faster since you won't have to worry about tired and aching muscles, and give you plenty of drive and power.

Here's a simple daily schedule that you can follow without trouble.

Morning: When you get up, spend two or three minutes stretching every muscle in your body. Sit-ups, deep knee bends, touching your toes and other such limbering up exercises are excellent.

Next, do some on-the-spot-jogging. Done properly, this is a wonderful heart conditioner and one of the fastest ways to get into shape there is. For the first three days, jog on the spot for one minute, finishing by sprinting as hard as you can for 15 seconds. Really get your knees up.

Every three days, add one minute to this jogging schedule until you are doing five minutes of it. However, every time you add a minute, increase your sprint time by 15 seconds. This means you will be sprinting for a minute and a quarter when your workout is five minutes long. It is important to follow these instructions exactly for best results.

Wind up your morning workout by doing push-ups until your arms are too weak for the job. Concentrate on speed.

Afternoon: In the afternoon, a session of wind-sprints or "quick breaks" and exercises is in order. Start off with some slow jogging and stretching exercises to warm up. Then do some quick breaks. Here's how.

Stand up straight with the body relaxed and the knees slightly bent.

Suddenly, burst into action and run as hard as you can for five or six yards. Take the "ready" position again, and repeat. Do 12 or 14 of these every day, and add two or three every few days as your condition improves.

If you wish, you can jog around the field, bursting for five or six yards every 20 yards or so. But remember, jogging alone is a slow conditioner. You must insert lots of these bursts if you wish to develop stamina.

An excellent developer of condition and power is hill running. If you can find a steep hill, spend a few minutes every day doing wind sprints on it.

You should wind up your afternoon workout by practising kicking, passing, blocking, dodging, etc. A fast game of touch rugby is an excellent conditioner.

Evening: Just before going to bed, another session of stretching exercises will help you develop that all-important flexibility so necessary in avoiding injuries as well as tackles.

Next week, we'll give you some special exercises designed to strengthen key areas of the body, such as the legs, shoulders and neck.

For more help on football and other sports, become a member of Sports College, Canada's nationwide coaching service. Simply write to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario." Membership is free, and entitles you to benefit from other services such as special literature, clinics and a weekly radio program. Famous athletes and coaches give advice every Saturday afternoon over stations CBX, CBW, CBK and CFGP. Look up the time in your area.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Alberta Pest Controller W. A. Lobay says Canada has at least one rat for every human and they cost the country \$275,000,000 annually.

Two boys were fined 10s. in London juvenile court for holding up a train while they searched for birds' nests along the railway track.

The new underground shopping centre in Madrid, Spain, is almost ready for business. There will be 82 commercial establishments in the air-conditioned centre.

The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Princess Elizabeth, in his new yacht Coweslip won the "flying fifteens" race in the Royal London yacht club regatta at Cowes, Isle of Wight, England.

Three years ago Mrs. Mamie Carroll bought a framed picture in Mullinger, Ireland. Recently she decided to hang the picture, the covering became loose and out fluttered saving certificates worth £500.

Ostrich farmers in South Africa have been caught by surprise by a sudden demand for ostrich feathers for hats and dusters. Trade sources say they cannot supply all the ostrich feathers required at present.

A French Polar expedition has returned safely from a voyage over South Polar seas to base at Port Martin in Adelie land, headquarters announced. Weather observations and geological soundings were taken.

The memorial to members of parliament and officials of the British House of Commons who lost their lives in both world wars contains the names of 21 M.P.s dead in the First World War, 23 in the Second.

Big Ben, the largest bell in the clock tower of the houses of parliament in London, was cast in 1856.

Alberta's Oil Future Is Safe For Many Years

EDMONTON.—Alberta has switched almost overnight from cowboy to oil multi-billionaire. During the last fiscal year, almost \$24,000,000 poured into government coffers from oil leases, fees, rentals and royalties, provincial auditor C. K. Huckvale reported. It accounted for a major slice of Alberta's record operating surplus of \$56,347,689 and record income-account revenues of \$118,186,426.

Oil let Premier Manning's Social Credit government cut the provincial debt to slightly more than \$100,000,000 and still leave a nest-egg of \$70,556,401 in cash and bonds—the largest sum so held by any province.

The oil bonanza began flowing into Alberta's treasury in earnest five years ago when fabulously-rich new fields were discovered in the Edmonton region.

But the hint of huge oil riches came early in the century.

In 1914, black crude and natural gas first gushed from Turner Valley, south of Calgary. Wainwright, 100 miles southeast of Edmonton, produced in 1926.

Production jumped to 10,000,000 barrels annually in 1942, dropped to 7,000,000 when Turner Valley began to peter out in 1946.

Then came discovery of the Leduc field in February, 1947, and Redwater in September, 1949. These Edmonton district fields became the richest producers ever found in Canada.

Alberta's oil future, the experts said, was assured for at least a quarter century.

Rich Golden Spike, also near Edmonton, was extra insurance.

Production reached 10,000,000 bar-

rels again by 1948. It doubled to 20,000,000 in 1949, jumped to 27,000,000 in 1950.

Value of oil production in Alberta zoomed from \$18,000,000 in 1946 to a whopping \$82,000,000 last year.

Have Polite Way To Avoid Trouble

CHARDON, Ohio.—Officials in nearby Middlefield want to make money from the village's new parking meters, but they don't want to peeve anyone with a fine for over-time parking.

When police see a car beside a meter showing the time limit passed they'll deposit a nickel and leave a tag signed by Chief John Phelps inviting the motorist to reimburse the police department.

Weekly Tip

LINOLEUM

A tablespoonful of paraffin added to the water when washing linoleum helps to remove the stains and acts as a preservative for the linoleum.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Elevated railways

4 Distributed

9 Mineral spring

12 Once around track

13 Wanders

14 Bouncer

15 Antlered animal

17 Inflames with love

19 Norwegian saint

21 Russian lake

22 Straw hat (pl.)

25 Took part

28 Mulberry

29 Moslem sacred city

31 Mother of Artemis

32 Short sleep

34 Peruses

36 Stream obstruction

37 To send forth

39 Negotiate

41 Hebrew letter

42 Science of right thinking

44 Nymphs

46 Ardor

48 Domesticated

49 Carved a long, narrow aperture in

52 Coin (pl.)

55 Relatives

56 To rub out

58 Anglo-Saxon coin

59 Affirmative answer

60 Bird

61 To tear

16 Bridge term

18 To post, as a letter

20 One of small plane surfaces of diamond

22 A baker's molding board

23 Used as fort by Texans and Americans against Mexico in 1836

24 Cicatrices

26 A public storehouse

27 Cupolas

30 A proficients

33 Bird (pl.)

35 Moslem, hostile to the Crusaders

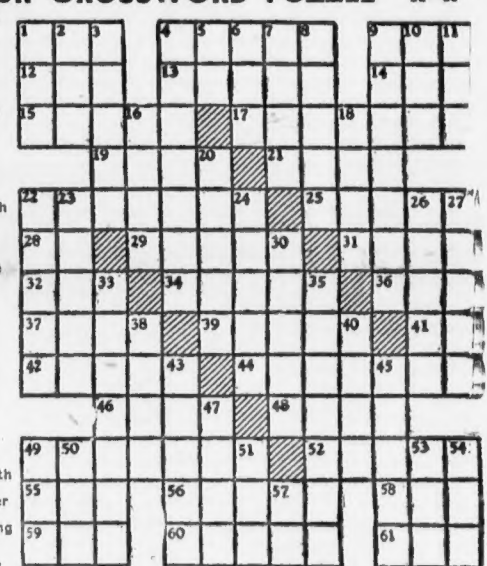
38 To cause to slope

40 An occasion

43 Provide food

45 Singing voice

47 Roman emperor



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

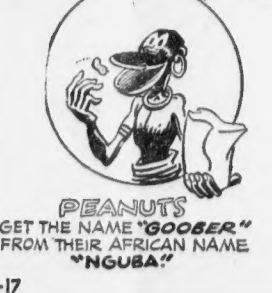


Quoting Odds

"IN FILLING OUT YOUR TAX BLANKS YOU MUST SHOW THE OUTCOME OF YOUR INCOME," Says MERVIN BURK, Springerville, Arizona

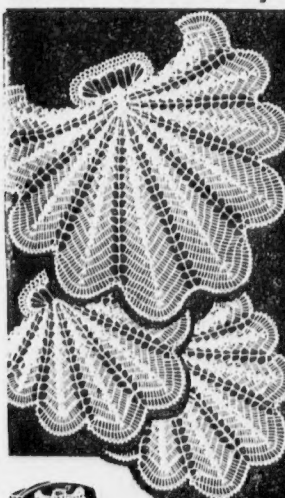


PEANUTS



Patterns

News! Shell Doily!



by Alice Brooks

New fashion! Set your table with shell-shaped doilies! Extra handsome if they're each in a different color. Also you can use them as a chair-set.

Pattern 7224; crochet directions for large and small doily. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book. 2947

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—Devil's Food



—By Al Vermeer

World's Wheat Carryover Is Slightly Higher

OTTAWA.—Wheat supplies in the four main wheat-producing countries left for export and carryover at July 1 totalled 691,000,000 bushels, slightly above last year's total of 688,000,000, the bureau of statistics reported in its monthly review of the world situation.

The report showed that the United States held 395,000,000 bushels compared with 427,000,000 last year; Canada 210,000,000 compared with 129,000,000, Australia 67,000,000 against 92,000,000, and Argentina 19,000,000 against 40,000,000.

Based on conditions at June 1 last, the eighth consecutive billion-bushel wheat crop was forecast for the United States. Production of all wheat was placed at 1,070,000,000 bushels, consisting of 707,000,000 bushels of winter wheat and 363,000,000 bushels of spring wheat.

"In Canada," the report said, "cutting of the winter wheat crop is well advanced, with an estimated 911,300 acres to be harvested in Ontario. While no official estimate of yields will be available until Aug. 15, it is evident that some reduction from earlier expectations will result from rather extensive damage by the Hessian fly."

Current indications are for some reduction in the Australian and, possibly, in the Argentine wheat crops. In Australia growing conditions are generally satisfactory although some reduction in acreage appears to have taken place. A preliminary estimate places this year's crop at 171,000,000 bushels, given average growing conditions. In Argentina, on the other hand, moisture reserves have been seriously depleted, especially in Cordoba and Santa Fe, and as a result acreage reductions in these areas have been estimated by the trade at around 40 per cent.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE HOLY BIBLE

It is impossible to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom.

—Horace Greeley.

Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me.

—St. John.

The Bible is the learned man's masterpiece, the ignorant man's dictionary, the wise man's directory.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

The Bible is the great book of yesterday, a greater book today, and with even more promise tomorrow, when man shall live in peace and brotherhood together if they will but accept its prophetic teachings.

—Senator James J. Davis.

We might just as well try to take the brain out of men as to hope to eradicate the influence of the Bible from our business life.

—Roger Babson.

The man of one book is always formidable; but when that book is the Bible, he is irresistible.

—Taylor.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What federal government leader has held Cabinet authority for sixteen years?
2. Name the seven Standard Time zones into which Canada falls.
3. Income taxes paid by individuals in 1939 totalled \$54,781,130. What was the 1949 total?
4. What is the distance from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria, B.C.?
5. In 1870 it cost \$414 to provide tools, machines and plant facilities for each Canadian factory worker. What is today's cost?

Answers Found in Another Column

SMILE OF THE WEEK

A grocer had difficulty with a doctor who was backward in paying his bills, so he put the matter in the hands of a collector. The man returned looking worried.

"What's the matter?" asked the grocer. "What did the doctor say?"

"Well," replied the collector, "he said I wasn't looking well, examined my tongue, and advised me to remain indoors for a few weeks."

One in 10 fires of known cause is of electric origin.

2947



NOW PROPERTY OF CANADIAN PEOPLE—Laurier House, home of two former Canadian prime ministers, has been formally turned over to the people of Canada by a third prime minister—Louis St. Laurent. In a brief ceremony, Mr. St. Laurent placed the 100-year-old brick mansion, Ottawa residence first of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and then W. L. Mackenzie King, in the custody of W. K. Lamb, Dominion archivist. It will now be open daily to public inspection. Mr. King, who inherited the house from Lady Laurier, bequeathed it to the Canadian people and set aside a fund of \$225,000 for its upkeep.—Central Press Canadian.

Calgary's First And Only Movie Too Real For Patrons

CALGARY. — The handsome hero leaned over and kissed the heroine as she casually produced her trusty guitar and played a tune to the wire-supported moon over Lake Louise.

Then, as the sun sank slowly, they rode away together to the Calgary exhibition grounds.

The scene was Calgary's first movie set. The date: 1927.

It was Calgary's lone entry into the motion picture business—a rootin'-tootin' epic called "His Destiny".

All that remains of it now is a brilliantly-colored booklet describing the "stupendous story of the foothills of Alberta" that was "sincere and convincing, abounding in thrilling surprises."

Governor-General Given Name Of Chief Eagle Head

STANDOFF, Alta. — Chief Shot-Both-Sides put a leather bonnet on Viscount Alexander's head and the governor-general became chief Pit-O-TO-KAN of the Blood Indian tribe.

He smoked the pipe of peace and led off a ceremonial dance with Mrs. Shot-Both-Sides while other Indian chiefs and white honorary chieftains danced with Indian squaws.

In the same ceremony, the Viscount's sons—Shane, 16, and Brian, 12, were admitted to membership in the tribe as braves.

Pit-O-TO-KAN means "Eagle Head." Shane's Indian name is "Many Fingers". Brian is "Eagle Speaker". The initiation ceremony took place during the Bloods' annual sun dance at Standoff, 20 miles south of MacLeod in southwestern Alberta. Present were hundreds of Indians of the tribe and other member tribes of the Blackfoot.

SOUND TRAVELS FAST

If a man in New York could yell loud enough to be heard in Australia, the sound would get there in 14 hours.

Neal Hart, the cowboy glamor man of the '20s, was the star. He was also the director and in the movie was called upon to stop a wild horse stampede.

In the booklet, Hart is pictured wearing a wide-brimmed hat, pearl-buttoned shirt and fancy riding pants. He is also shown in a dark suit with a black tie wearing the worried look of a director.

The rest of the cast was hometown talent. Joe Big Plume, chief of the Carcee tribe, played an Indian chief. Inspector James Spaulding of the R.C.M.P. was a mounted police inspector. And somehow, Viscount Willingdon, then Governor-General of Canada, appeared in publicity as the Governor-General of Canada.

Mary Cross, "Queen of the Saddle"—a native of Calgary—was the heroine.

One of her accomplishments in the film was riding a democrat—the wagon, not the political adherent—down the streets of Calgary to a ranch.

The sun porch of the Palliser hotel was one of the screen ranch houses. The city court house was another.

But as the booklet put it, "His Destiny was more than a picture; it was grim reality that arouses every human emotion and causes amazement at the startling situations that follow in rapid succession."

The only trouble was that it was too grimly real and amazing for the patrons.

UNUSUAL RECORD

WALKERN, Hertfordshire, England.—Policeman George Berry, retiring after 38 years' service, claims he has never used his truncheon or whistle. This is said to be a record for England and Wales.

TEACHERS NEEDED

EDMONTON, Alta.—The Alberta department of education provides \$150,000 annually in special bursaries to attract students into the teaching field.

There are no snakes in Hawaii.

Second Federal Budget Slated For Fall Session

OTTAWA.—A federal budget, Canada's second of the current fiscal year, will be brought down by Finance Minister Abbott in the fall session of parliament.

Government sources say it will be a special budget, as opposed to the government's regular annual financial accounting, in the same sense as the "baby" budget introduced at the special session last September.

That budget was required because of the outbreak of the Korean war and the stepped-up tempo of Canada's defence preparations.

This one will be necessitated by the arrangements for financing the universal \$40-a-month old-age pensions which go into effect Jan. 1 next for Canadians of 70 and over.

The government hasn't yet said how it plans to finance the pensions which will add \$230,000,000 a year to federal expenditures. The finance department still is studying the problem and is expected to recommend weekly or monthly reductions from the pay envelopes of Canada's wage-earners.

This would put the pension plan on a contributory basis and, in a strict sense, couldn't be called taxation. It would be similar to the deductions made from pay cheques to finance the unemployment insurance fund.

It is considered doubtful that the fall budget would contain any substantial tax changes in other fields. There might be some minor adjustments resulting from the tax boosts announced in the regular budget last spring. At that time, commodity, sales and excise taxes were increased and a new 20-per-cent. defence surtax was imposed on personal income taxes.

BETTER BE SURE YOUR LETTERS ARE STAMPED

OTTAWA. — The post office announced that stampless mail isn't going to be delivered from now on.

Mail carrying no stamps will be returned to the sender or, if no return address isn't shown, sent to the dead letter office. In the past, letters mailed without stamps have been delivered and the postage collected from the recipient.

The new policy does not affect mail bearing insufficient postage. Such mail will be delivered and postage due collected.

BREAD IS FLOWN TO HOSPITAL IN NORTH

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—A plane load of bread was flown to the federal government hospital at Moose Factory, some 250 miles north of here on the southern tip of James bay. Officials at the hospital, which treats Indians and Eskimos from the remote areas of Ontario's far north, had sent word they were out of bread.

SEARCH FOR TREASURE

Chile designated some of its naval personnel to search for treasure buried by Sir Francis Drake on Juan Fernandez island, off the Chile coast.

CANADIAN FASHIONS



Grey striped taffeta is chosen by Fashion Guild for a dress-up shirt-maker frock. Jewelled buttons add the glamor touch to the bodice and on the tabs that emphasize the hip-line.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Plunk! The door of an airplane landed in a residential street in Jacksonville, Fla. Plunk! A seven-man life raft landed in the back yard of a house a short distance away. Lt.-Cmdr. R. C. White said the door apparently fell from a navy plane, allowing the raft also to drop.

A hearse sounded a fire alarm and probably saved the funeral home of William H. Jajul in Highland Park, N.J., from flames, fire officials said. The empty hearse caught fire and its horn sounded, awakening neighbors, who summoned firemen.

Two hens in a poultry yard in Mitley, England, were both stung by bees. Within half an hour one of the hens laid three eggs and the other laid two.

John T. Hill was blown into the hospital at Fort Worth, Tex., by an "ill wind". A carpenter, he was using a power saw when a brisk wind whipped the power cord around him. Startled, he dropped the saw, which nearly severed his foot.

Helpful Hints

A hammer and screwdriver and a pair of pliers kept in the kitchen drawer will be found very convenient. It will save many a trip down to the basement tool chest, and many little things will be attended to that might otherwise go neglected.

After the kettle has been in use for sometime, a coating forms on the inside. This can be removed by dissolving a tablespoonful of borax in the kettle of hot water and allowing the water to boil for one hour.

To sweeten a musty metal or enamel teapot fill it with water, in which a red-hot cinder has been dropped. After letting it stand a while with the lid closed, rinse with clear water.

It is claimed that if an envelope is sealed with the white of an egg, it cannot be steamed open.

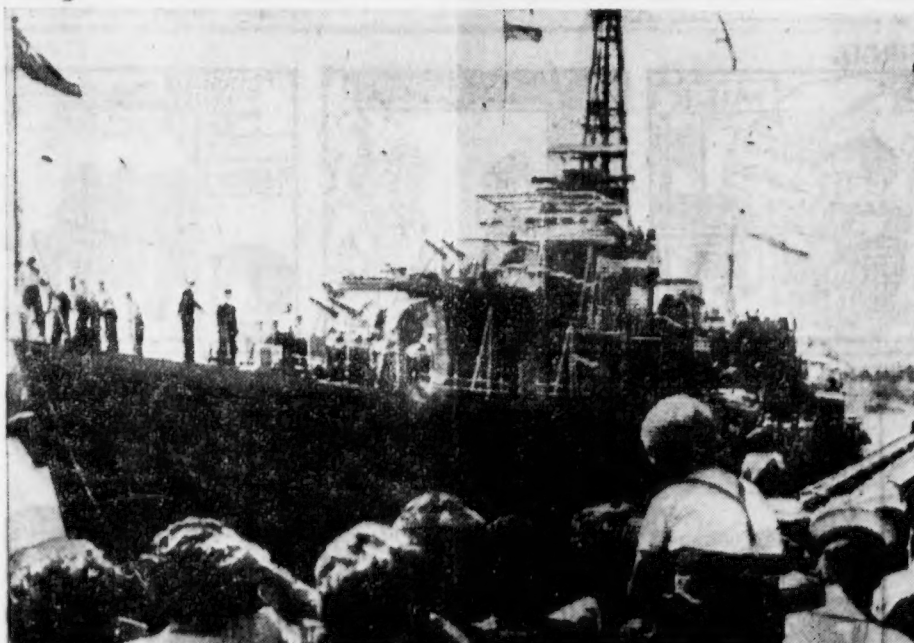
PAD FOR JET PLANES

Rotarian Magazine: A rubber mat-like heating pad is being made for covering surfaces that normally ice up on jet airplanes. A touch of the heating switch and the pad gets hot, which melts the ice as it forms. Being rubber, the pad can be stretched to fit even the intricate curves of the propellers.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Between \$5,000 and \$6,000. 3. \$760,151,969. 1. Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe. 4. 4,365 miles. 2. Newfoundland Standard, Atlantic Standard, Eastern Standard, Central Standard, Mountain Standard, Pacific Standard, Yukon Standard.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the Handbook of facts about Canada.)



NOOTKA IN VICTORIA EN ROUTE TO HALIFAX—Completing a 41,460-mile cruise, most of it in Korean waters, H.M.C.S. Nootka steamed into harbor at Victoria, B.C. Her crew of 160 had made two landing forays in Korea, fired 2,138 shells into Communist positions. The ship will soon leave Victoria for her home port of Halifax, N.S.—Central Press Canadian.

Treasures Worth Fabulous Sum Lent To Toronto Art Gallery

TORONTO. — The largest emerald in the world — big as a clenched fist — is at the Toronto Art Gallery this month. It was hollowed out in the 17th century to make a perfume jar for a queen's dressing table. In an upstairs room stands the cradle of the King of Rome—son of the Emperor Napoleon. Crusted with gold and inlaid with mother-of-pearl, it was presented to Napoleon on the birth of his son by the citizens of Paris.

The two items are part of a travelling collection of European art treasures loaned to the gallery by the Kunsthistorisches Museum of Vienna — the Austrian state museum.

Valued at \$80,000,000, the collection consists of paintings, armor, tapestries and sculpture and work in gold, silver, ivory, bronze and precious stones. There are 131 paintings—many world-famous — mostly by Flemish, Italian and Spanish artists of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Sidney Key, curator of the gallery, says the \$80,000,000 is merely an insurance estimate.

"Every item in the collection is unique and irreplaceable," he says. "One painting, 'The Artist In His Studio', by the Dutch master, Jan Vermeer, is valued at \$2,000,000. But it can no more be replaced than can Westminster Abbey."

The collection was assembled over a period of four centuries by members of the Hapsburg family who at one time ruled Europe from the Mediterranean to the Baltic and whose dominion extended to the East Indies and to America.

Parts of the portrait collection constitute a cross-section of the aristocracy of Europe for the last 400 years.

From the walls of the gallery, princes and kings, knights in gold-embossed armor, royal striplings in satin and brocade and here and there a gentleman unknown, stare haughtily at the visitor.

In one corner a life-size bust of King Philip II of Spain—cast in silver and painted in natural colors—frowns moodily across the centuries. King Philip launched the Spanish Armada against England.

The Italian painter Titian—counted with Michaelangelo one of the two greatest painters of the Renaissance—was a shrewd judge of character. His portrait of Pope Paul III—the pope who sponsored the Jesuit Order at the time of the Protestant reformation—shows an aging but able man,

amply suited to guide the church through those troubled times.

To look at the paintings in the gallery is to recall famous names—Rubens, Velasquez, Van Dyck, Tintoretto and Rembrandt Van Rijn.

Armed guards patrol the corridors of the gallery and policemen wait outside. They keep a special eye on the star of the show.

It is a 15-pound saltcellar made of beaten and hammered gold and enamelled in blue and black. It was made for King Francis I of France by the Italian craftsman Benvenuto Cellini—held the greatest goldsmith of his day.

A Burgundian court goblet is made of rock crystal on gold mounts, enriched with pearls, rubies and multi-colored enamel.

It is only one of several dozen golden goblets and bowls. All are delicately graven and decorated with jewels. Others are fashioned of agate, jade, onyx, lapis, lazuli, and of a stone with a mystic name—porphyry.

Medieval man was not always shorter than his modern descendants. Ferdinand I, Holy Roman Emperor, stood well over six feet. His armor, on which the imperial arms are etched, shows he had a pair of shoulders to match.

The Hapsburg collection, which has been exhibited in New York, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco, travels on land in two specially-equipped freight cars—on water in a United States Navy warship.

Asphalt Paving Completed On Road Sections

Approximately 189 miles of asphalt paving now is under construction or has been completed in Saskatchewan's 1951 highway construction program, according to a bureau of publications release.

Sections already completed are: No. 6 from Southey west and south—9 miles; No. 2 from St. Louis to Prince Albert—20 miles; No. 35 from Qu'Appelle to Fort Qu'Appelle—19 miles.

Asphalt paving is under construction on No. 1 from Sintaluta to MacLean; from east to Parkbeg to Valjean, and a contract has been let for paving from Ernfold to west of Rush Lake. On No. 9 paving is being done from Yorkton to Canora—30 miles, and on No. 11 from Bladworth to Dundurn—35 miles.

So far this year contracts have been let for 701 miles of subgrade, 258 miles of gravel surfacing, 176 miles of base course construction and 189 miles of asphalt paving. Of this, 117 miles of subgrade construction, 80 miles of base and 81 miles of asphalt paving are on the Trans-Canada highway. There are approximately 90 construction outfits engaged on the work.

FIRE AT OIL WELL

WIZARD LAKE, Alta.—Fire at an oil well about 40 miles southwest of Edmonton damaged a costly drilling rig and burned for about five hours before being controlled. The well was being drilled by Stewart Drilling company, a contractor for Texaco Exploration company. It is due south of Texaco's Wizard lake discovery well.

HAIL STORM DAMAGES CROPS IN ALBERTA

MACLEOD, Alta.—Between 4,000 and 5,000 acres of crops were heavily damaged during a hail and rain storm in this southwest Alberta district.

Hail struck in the Allanfield, Hazlemer, Pearce and Ardenville regions. Damage was estimated at from 50 to 100 per cent.



CANOEING ON STREET—While drought conditions have prevailed in British Columbia and parts of Manitoba, Edmonton and much of Alberta have experienced the wettest summer in years. Torrential downpours have made lakes of many streets in newly-developed sections of Alberta's capital. Here is a family group canoeing on a new residential street in Edmonton.



—Central Press Canadian.

ANTI-INFLATION FORMULA — Wrong guessing on part of Ottawa planners in 1945, when they released price controls and planned for a depression, has caused Canada's inflationary economy, according to Stuart Armour, Canada's wartime gasoline controller and now economic adviser to president of Steel Company of Canada. He believes that real villain of inflation is government spending, and suggests abandonment of government policy of deliberate inflation, along with drastic cuts in government expenditures as the only solution to rising cost of living.

Big Contracts For The Trans-Canada Highway

WINNIPEG. — Work now under way on the trans-Canada highway totals \$44,000,000 in construction contracts, J. W. Wardle of Ottawa reported.

Mr. Wardle, federal director of engineering and water resources was in Winnipeg studying river flood surveys and investigations.

"We need a highway across the Dominion very badly," he said.

Mr. Wardle said he expects Quebec and Nova Scotia soon will join the other provinces in the agreement for construction of the highway.

: Western Briefs :

New Grain Annexes

LONE ROCK, Sask.—The wheat pool plans to build 100 grain annexes this year at a cost of \$10,000 for each annex of 25,000-bushel capacity, pool director J. H. Wesson said recently.

An Ancient Reptile

WINNIPEG.—The remains of a gigantic marine reptile that swam in a Manitoba sea about 75,000,000 years ago were discovered recently near Morden, Man., 65 miles southwest of here.

Grants For Programs

EDMONTON.—Premier E. C. Manning announced the Provincial Government would widen its grants to approved School Board capital programs.

Completes Power Line

WEEKES, Sask.—A Saskatchewan power line project started at Tisdale this spring has been completed with the erection of 70 miles of power poles. It is expected the line will be in operation by October.

Starting Construction

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.—The C. A. Pitts Construction Co. of

Says Carrier Girls Have Few Complaints

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Boys in Moose Jaw are putting their sisters to work. The Moose Jaw Times-Herald now has several girls on its delivery routes.

Most of the girls are substituting for their brothers, who have either taken jobs paying better money for the summer or have gone on holidays.

Circulation manager Harold Woodall won't go so far as to say girls are better than boys in the paper delivery business. But he claims there are fewer complaints on routes serviced by girls.

Toronto is ready to start work immediately on the northern Manitoba railroad from Sherridon toward Lynn lake, construction superintendent C. McNight said and will need about 400 men for the work.

Nearing Completion

FLIN FLON, Man.—The completion of the Flin Flon, Man., sewer and water installation project is expected within a short time. Construction of the water mains, which will serve three rural districts near the northern Manitoba town is practically finished a town official reported.

Found At Home

CALGARY.—Search for an eight-year-old girl involving hundreds of Calgary citizens, the police and fire departments, ended when she was found asleep in a bathroom. Edna Sturgeon was reported missing when her mother saw her "disappear" on the Bow river bank.

Winnipeg Airport Will Be Enlarged

WINNIPEG.—A million-dollar expansion program for Winnipeg's Stevenson Field airport will be completed before end of the year, Transport Minister Chevrier said recently.

Existing waiting room facilities at Stevenson Field are inadequate to cope with Winnipeg's increased air travel, he said. "We'll have to make temporary arrangements until a new administration can be built."

He said desired action awaited only completion of defence commitments.

The minister referred briefly to jet-engine development and predicted the day was not too far off when huge passenger aircraft would require less than two hours from Winnipeg to Toronto.

Fashions

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by Anne Adams

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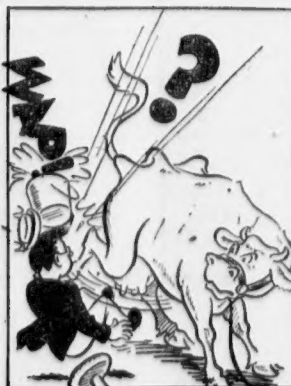
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CARBON THEATRE

Aug. 23—Bridge of San Luis Rey
Aug. 30—The Heiress
Sept. 6—Road to Singapore
Sept. 13—Our Relations
Sept. 20—Gentleman From Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Malone of McAdam, N.B. and Mr. and Mrs. Lon McKenzie of Edmonton have been visiting at the R. R. Thorburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baldwin and Arnold of Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas of Calgary were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and family of College Heights spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

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SEE —

S. F. TORRANCE

Born in Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. L. Obbagy on Monday, August 6; a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cannings and Raymond left Monday on a week's holiday at Edmonton and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster, Jim and Evone returned Thursday from a holiday motor trip to Saskatchewan, U.S. and B.C. points.

Grand Forks and Orkney split first and second money in the ball tournament at the Grand Forks sports last Wednesday when the final game was called after three innings. In the semifinal games Grand Forks trimmed Hesketh 13-0 and Orkney edged Morrin by and 8-6 score.

The Grand Forks boys' softball team Monday night defeated the Carbon ladies team 16-10 in a game played at the local diamond.

Miss Norma Cooper of Red Deer has been transferred to the Lethbridge office of the Alberta Government Telephones.

Miss Anna Carlson returned Saturday from a holiday at Calgary and Mirror Lake, B.C.

Born in the Three Hills hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schacher on Tuesday, August 21, a son.

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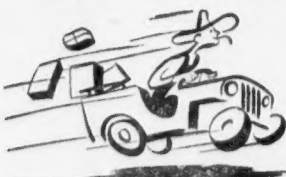
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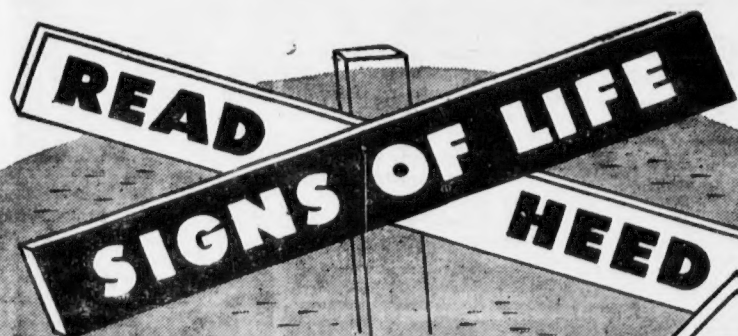
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